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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, February 18, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 14

Two black students accosted on Crosby St. Lowe refuses to name assailants, says attack not racially motivated

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

An early-morning fight Sunday in Orono between two black men and nine white men resulted in multiple summonses and the hospitalization of both black men.

However, Orono Police Chief Daniel Lowe said the incident was not racially-motivated, but was alcohol-related.

Quester Hannah, 21, of Old Town, and Arron Phillips, 21, of York Village, both of whom are University of Maine students, were treated for injuries received during the fracas and released from Eastern Maine Medical Center Sunday.

Hannah said he received inju-

ries to his sides, kidneys, head, and had his nose broken. Phillips was unable to be reached for comment.

EMMC refused Sunday to specify what treatment Hannah and Phillips received.

Lowe said the incident, which occurred at 1:34 a.m. on Crosby St. near Pierce St., was related to a party at 21 Penobscot St.

The nine white men, allegedly en route to the party and walking in the middle of the street, were blocking the way of Hannah and Phillips, who were in a car with Laurel Naddin, age about 20, address unknown, all of whom were allegedly leaving the party.

According to the police report, the car sounded its horn, was stuck

by an object, possibly a beer bottle, and a verbal exchange ensued.

Hannah, Phillips and Naddin stopped and exited the vehicle, the argument escalated, and a "physical confrontation" ensued, according to the same report.

Lowe said a group of people from the party then went to the scene, but no additional persons became involved in the fight. Police officers then arrived and broke up the fight.

Hannah and Phillips were transported to EMMC, Lowe said, and the nine white men — four from Houlton, two from East Hartford, Conn., and one each from Bangor, Old Town, and Veazie — were brought to the Orono police station.

Lowe said preliminary indications are that most of the fighting was done by the men from Houlton and East Hartford, and that the men from Bangor, Old Town and Veazie, who are reportedly UMaine students, may not have been involved.

Lowe said all nine white men were summoned for various misdemeanor charges, including assault. He said Naddin was not involved in the fight, and, as such, was not charged.

Charges were brought against all the white men to facilitate questioning at a later date, Lowe said, adding that some charges may be

See FIGHT on page 12



A fight outside a Crosby St. apartment left Quester Hannah hospitalized. (File Photo.)

Lick confident after FSU interviews

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Last week University of Maine President Dale Lick underwent two days of in-depth interviewing at Florida State University.

"The trip was very exhausting, but I think it went well," Lick said.

Lick, who is one of six finalists for the job of president at FSU, said he was interviewed last Monday and Tuesday by many of FSU's on-campus groups, including the student body leadership, members of the faculty senate, alumni, staff of the president's office, and several vice-presidents.

"Everybody at FSU was very courteous and helpful," Lick said. He said he thought the screening interview and the two-day interview went very well.

Lick said he heard FSU was looking for another president through casual conversation, but that he "wasn't looking for another job" when he found out he had been nominated for the position.

Lick said in the past he has received job offers from other universities, but until recently, he has not allowed his name to be considered for any of the positions.

"During the first four to five years, I felt I needed to be here longer, so I didn't look at anything else," he said.

But with a budget three times the size of UMaine's and a student body expected to grow to 35,000-40,000, Lick said the position at FSU is "very attractive."

"Worse than not getting a job is being accepted someplace where



Dr. Dale Lick.

you can't be effective," he said. Lick feels the position at FSU will be a "good career move" for him, because he sees it as having the "potential to grow in quality and quantity."

He said the presidency at FSU is "one of the few positions that has looked good for quite some time."

Despite his confidence, Lick said he is aware of the competition among himself and the other five candidates, whom he said are "well qualified people who think their chances at getting the job are just as good."

"The chances are still one out of six that I will be accepted for the job."

I came here to be the president of UMaine, and with all probability will remain," he said.

Lick said FSU will be sending a committee to the Orono campus this Tuesday. According to Lick, the committee will spend two days at UMaine talking to many people, including friends, students and faculty members, to evaluate Lick's past performance as president.

UMaine student employees to receive pay raises in April

Changes in student pay scale as of 3/21/91									
	Step I		Step II		Step III		Step IV		
	New	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New	Old	
Pay Level I	\$4.25	4.00	4.35	4.15	4.45	4.30	4.55	4.45	
Pay Level II	4.70	4.60	4.90	4.80	5.15	5.05	5.40	5.30	
Pay Level III	5.70	5.60	5.95	5.85	6.25	6.15	6.55	6.45	
Pay Level IV	6.95	6.85	7.25	7.15	7.65	7.55	8.05	7.95	
Pay Level V	8.45	8.35	8.85	8.75	9.35	9.25	9.85	9.75	

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

As of April 1, 1991, University of Maine student employees will have an added incentive to cash their paychecks—a raise ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents per hour.

The UMaine student wage committee, composed of faculty, administration and one student representative, met in December to decide how to react to the federal minimum wage increase from \$3.85 per hour to \$4.25 per hour as of April 1, 1991.

What they came up with is a recommendation to UMaine President Dale Lick that all levels of student pay receive an increase. Lick approved the recommendation in January.

"I thought that along with everything else going on on campus, all the gloom and doom of the budget cuts and everything else in the economy, that it might be nice for students to know there is going to be an increase," said Mary Skaggs, assistant director of student aid and

for student employment.

How much of an increase a student will see depends on where they are located on the UMaine student pay scale.

The pay scale is divided into five pay levels ranging from level I, unskilled to level V, exceptionally skilled. Each level is then divided into four steps with different wages in each level.

To meet the federal minimum wage mandate of \$4.25 per hour, pay level I, step I, which is currently paying \$4 per hour, will receive a 25 cent raise.

Step II of pay level I, which is currently paying \$4.15 per hour, will receive a 20 cent raise.

Step III of pay level I, which is currently paying \$4.30 per hour, will receive an increase of 15 cents per hour.

All other pay levels and steps will receive a raise of 10 cents per hour.

Students who work on campus start at a level agreed upon by the

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Pres Bush in
Kennebunkport.
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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny.
Highs in the teens.

Tomorrow: Periods of
snow. Highs near 20.

'Drum vigil' greets Pres Bush in Kennebunkport

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT (AP) — Upward of 300 demonstrators marched to a security point within a half-mile of President Bush's vacation home Saturday afternoon to stage a cacophonous call for peace in the Gulf.

Protestors departed for Walker's Point at about 12:30 p.m. after beating drums, cowbells, tambourines and buckets in what organizers called a "drum vigil" at the seaside town's Village Green.

Organizers had predicted 500 to 1,000 demonstrators would converge on the town. But the crowd never reached that size, as temperatures hovered around 10 degrees as marchers moved down Ocean Avenue.

The group was bolstered by protestors

from Bowdoin College who arrived in a caravan, carrying and wearing signs with depictions of broccoli.

"Instead of having people under different signs, we wanted to have people under a common symbol of dissatisfaction," said Eli Berry, 20, an organizer from Bowdoin.

He said the president may have to eat crow or broccoli, a vegetable Bush has said he dislikes, and back down from his insistence on Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

"At this point, I think we have to do something immediately to get out of this," he said. "We need to start negotiating."

In addition to broccoli signs, marchers carried flags and signs reading "No Blood for Oil." Dan Piper, 18, brought along a trombone to add to the musical effect.

"I don't think we've made enough of an effort diplomatically," he said. "I'm really mad that every time Iraq makes a human gesture, Bush dismisses it as a 'cruel hoax.' That sort of attitude doesn't leave room to resolve the conflict."

Across the town, most people went about their business. Some cast curious glances as they drove past the demonstrators; others gave a thumbs up or a thumbs down, depending on their viewpoint.

Protestors were mostly from outside Kennebunkport. Local residents are standing behind their summer neighbor.

"I suppose they have their rights, but I certainly don't agree with them," said Barbara Callorias, a co-owner of the Port Garden Inn and Restaurant, adjacent to the Village Green.

"President Bush is doing all that is necessary to get the troops home. We're all in full support of what he's doing," she said.

As for the out-of-town protestors, Callorias said, "I think they should stay there."

Before noon, local police had already received complaints about noise caused by the protestors. Police Chief John Prescott said the Somerset County district attorney would allow the demonstrators to bang the drums until 7 p.m., the same as allowed at Lafayette Park across from the White House.

"They do it in Washington. Unfortunately, we're no different than Washington," he said.

The protestors began returning to the Village Green at about 1:30 p.m. and stayed until the evening deadline. Protestors planned to return Sunday.

What Saddam doesn't know won't hurt US plans

By John King
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A reporter demanding to know the location of an army helicopter raid on Iraqi troops offered what appeared to be a compelling argument: Surely Saddam Hussein knew, so why not tell the American people?

"Does he?" asked the senior military officer briefing reporters.

"I'm not sure." He refused to say where the attack took place.

Alone, the episode is unremarkable. But it illustrates a trend. Allied commanders, convinced they have crippled Saddam's military communications network, have adopted a

more cautious approach in their public statements to keep Saddam from gaining vital intelligence from the news media.

The effort is active on several fronts, from limiting televised news briefings to increasing censorship of reports from the field, particularly from units deployed along Saudi Arabia's borders with Iraq and Kuwait.

Allied officers say Iraq's units just north of those borders have the hardest time communicating with Baghdad. Because their top-line communication systems have been destroyed, the Iraqis are forced to relay secure messages through several command levels.

"We're not sure the Iraqis do know consistently where their troops are being taken on," the senior military source told reporters at the

background briefing Saturday.

The military commanders also believe Iraq has limited intelligence on U.S. troop locations, and is sending patrols in to Saudi Arabia to get information about its enemy.

"I think he's blind as to the disposition of U.S. forces along the border," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal said Sunday when asked to explain an increase in Iraq scouting.

One senior Army officer speculated that Iraqi commanders are hoping their patrols end up in skirmishes so they can find out what U.S. units are in the area either from returning troops or through media accounts of the fighting.

Because of this concern, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Oper-

ation Desert Storm, last week ordered unit-level public affairs officers to pay closer attention to media dispatches, which are submitted to the military for security review.

Ten days ago, journalists in the field with front-line units were told to no longer identify units by name if they also planned to give a location, even a general location like "near the Kuwait border."

"It was a situational problem," said Schwarzkopf's spokesman, Navy Capt. Ron Wildemuth. "If the Iraqi knew where a certain unit was located, they could know the capabilities of the forces in that area."

Some field commanders also resisted accepting journalists, arguing their reports could undermine security.

News Briefs

American adults ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — American adults are more informed than Japanese adults about certain technologies even though Japanese students consistently outscore their American counterparts on science tests, surveys show.

"This is the first time we've had data that suggests we're not being blown away," said Jon D. Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University.

Headphones kill activist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Exploding headphones killed an activist lawyer when he switched on a tape recorder that was mailed to his office. Associates of the lawyer on Saturday blamed government-linked death squads.

Khaki Mlangeni, 32, died instantly Friday night after putting on the headphones and pressing the recorder play button at his home in the Soweto township, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

Antitrust charges filed

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's attorney general is seeking court approval of consent decrees to settle antitrust charges against several physician-hospital organizations and the Portland-based Alliance for Healthcare Inc.

The state alleged in Kennebec County Superior Court that the organizations reached illegal agreements on price and other matters that violated competitive standards.

Cranston rebuked for S&L

NEW YORK (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has agreed informally that Sen. Alan Cranston should be publicly rebuked by the Senate for his role in the Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal, a newspaper reported.

That committee members had split along party lines regarding four other senators under investigation and that the strongest case existed against Cranston had been widely reported in Washington.

Ex-Contra leader killed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former Contra leader Enrique Bermudez was shot and killed Saturday night by an unidentified gunman as he stepped out of his car in front of a downtown hotel, witnesses said.

Bermudez, a member of the Contra Directorate that waged war against the leftist former Sandinista government, was shot once in the head, said Associated Press correspondent Filadelfo Aleman, who happened to be at the scene.

TB increased in '90

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal tuberculosis officials say 1990 was a bad year, with possibly the worst TB increase on record. Even more distressing, they say, is the appearance of a strain of the disease that is resistant to anti-TB drugs.

The 1990 U.S. tuberculosis count stands at 23,720, with a thousand or more case reports still likely to come in, according to Dr. Dixie Snider, chief of the TB division at the Centers for Disease Control.

Wildfires char Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — High winds and low humidity fanned 149 wildfires across Florida, blackening more than 10,000 acres, gutting a dozen buildings and injuring four people.

Two of the largest fires, one of 1,700 acres and another of about 700 acres, burned at least seven homes in the woods and scrub of the Lehigh Acres area west of Fort Myers in southwest Florida.

Portland man murdered

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland police Saturday were trying to piece together information that could lead them to the killer of a 62-year-old man.

The victim was identified as Henry Champagne, whose body was discovered in a downtown apartment Friday.

"Right now, we're treating it as a murder," Portland police Lt. Richard J. Rizzo said Saturday afternoon.

Banker charged for fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former mortgage banker charged in a \$500 million fraud and described by a prosecutor as "the Charles Keating of Virginia" can be freed on bail because he is unlikely to flee, a judge ruled.

Eric Freedlander, 43, who was president of Freedlander Inc., The Mortgage People, was indicted Tuesday on 83 counts of conspiracy, fraud, misapplication of savings and loan funds and filing false reports to a financial institution.

Health care overhauled

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Organized labor's bid to stake out a unified stand on health care reform may be in danger due to a rift over just how far the proposed changes should go.

One side is backing a full-scale, government-financed health insurance plan akin to Canada's system; the other side supports one that would allow big employers to maintain their own carriers and opt out of a national system.

Ice slide buries skiers

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — A block of ice about 160 feet wide slid down the Italian side of Mont Blanc on Sunday, burying several skiers, authorities said.

Rescue workers recovered seven bodies, but other bodies might be buried under the snow, Italian news agencies reported.

U.S. bases discussed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Talks on the future of American military bases here wound up deadlocked Saturday over how much Washington will pay and how long the installations can stay.

U.S. spokesman Stanley Schrager said "technical consultations" would resume in Washington later this month.

'F'-Rate stamp now used

It's official — as of Feb. 3, the new 1-ounce first-class rate for U.S. mail is 29 cents issued for the rate changes since 1977.

The Flower stamp bears a large red tulip on a yellow background.

UMaine complying with sexual harassment laws

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series on sexual harassment

While cases of sexual harassment may be getting more subtle or cannot be prosecuted under state law, the University of Maine conduct system is trying to keep up with the changes.

Students who have been accused of violating section B16 of the student conduct code (sexual harassment) and are found innocent of the charge may be prosecuted under another section, according to Bill Kennedy, director of Judicial Affairs.

Section A4, the standard of conduct, is a section students have been found guilty of violating. Male students at UMaine have been informed enough about sexual harassment and sexual assault that they could be found guilty of violating the accepted standard of conduct, he said.

The case mentioned in the previous story which involved a male UMaine student re-

straining a female student was referred to the President's Conduct Committee by Kennedy. It is comprised of students, faculty, and staff.

"It was a case that lends itself for being heard by a student's peers," Kennedy said.

The student was found guilty of physical assault, alcohol involvement, and violating the code of conduct.

The student had committed similar offenses in the past and was under a suspended suspension when the incident occurred.

He was not found guilty of sexual assault, however.

The committee voted 5-0 to suspend the student and when it required the student to successfully undergo counseling for alcohol and proper forms of relating to women before he is to be readmitted to UMaine.

According to Kennedy, the department had 6 cases of varying degrees of sexual harassment in the 1989-90 school year and 12 cases in the 1988-89 school year.

He said his department has been dealing with cases of sexual harassment for the last 5 years.

Sue Estler, director of The Equal Oppor-

tunity Office, who refers cases to Kennedy, said she is dealing with more subtle forms of sexual harassment.

She said that a lot of complaints she gets deal with category three, which, in the words of the policy, is "interfering with an individual's academic or work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive employment, educational, or living environment."

"That gets into a lot of issues including communication and perception," she said. "We are getting a lot more of those having to do with the climate."

She said this type occurs includes "peer harassment, offensive literature on walls, offensive language."

Also included in this are ambiguous situations where a student or employee is invited to some social function by a senior person. Because of the ambiguity of the situation the student or employee does not realize it is acceptable to refuse, according to Estler.

"It may not be a sexually explicit," she said, "but because of the power differential, there may be discomfort asking what the intent is."

Third persons may be affected by some romantic interest of a professor in a student, which deals with the second section of the policy.

For example, "you turn in comparable work and she gets a better grade than you do, so you're affected," Estler said.

The Board of Trustees have instituted a new policy that deals with problems involving employees of the UMaine system.

It says that faculty or staff should not engage in such relationships and prohibits the abuse of power.

People who come to the Equal Opportuni-

ty Office have several options in dealing with harassment. Estler said she finds out about a situation, what that person wants, and gives alternatives. As a result of such a discussion, the office may file a formal complaint or help mediate.

While the Office of Judicial Affairs has had more complaints of sexual harassment in the past few years, Kennedy attributes this to awareness about people being prosecuted for such offenses.

"Complainants are more comfortable coming forward with complaints because they know we're taking action," he said.

"And that's what education is all about," Kennedy added, "removing fear and doubt."

William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities, who works frequently with the Greek system, said the international Greek organizations "are very strongly opposed to sexual harassment."

"International organizations realize their futures depend on how true they are to their ideals... on treating people with respect with dignity," said Lucy.

The Greek Judicial Board may deal with some cases of sexual harassment or refers some of its cases to the Department of Public Safety or Judicial Affairs. It also has cases referred to it.

As offenses become less blatant than in the past, new problems arise, Estler said.

"In some ways, it's easier to deal with the overt kinds of behavior," she said. Problems such as the use of gender-biased language are more difficult issues, according to Estler.

"The subtler kinds of things that involve communication and come with the power differential are much harder because there's much more gray than black and white."

Task force sees room for budget cuts at UMaine

ORONO (AP) — A special task force looking for places to cut \$2.5 million in spending at the University of Maine is targeting administrative costs and athletics.

The interim report is to be discussed Monday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

In making its recommendations, the Task Force on Program and Budget Review is responding to a directive by Chancellor Robert Woodbury to assess a possible \$2.5 million cut for the fiscal year beginning in July.

The task force cited a "heavy administration trend" on the Orono campus and said President Dale Lick should reduce the number of vice presidents, five.

The study group also criticized the level of emphasis on athletics and proposed reduced spending on one of four major men's sports—baseball, basketball, football or hockey.

"Athletics is a microcosm of the previously underscored campus-wide condition of trying to do too many things for the resources that are available," the report said.

The task force said plans should continue to combine the campus health center, counseling center and substance abuse services

into a "wellness center" in the Cutler health building.

It also urged continued efforts to relocate the campus career center and to reorganize admissions and enrollment management.

Meanwhile, the task force criticized a proposal for closing the campus planetarium and observatory, saying the facilities provided "highly important educational and service functions."

Among numerous other recommendations, the report said there should be heightened collaboration between the graduate school, the registrar and the office of enrollment management.

The report said "entire structure of the biological sciences, academic and research units" should be examined, and that consideration should be given to combining several programs in the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture and restructuring the natural resources departments.

"Demand for instructional programs in this area has waned" but remains important to "the continued development of natural resources in the state," the task force said.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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nsp
NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS

Two US warplanes lost; 130 Iraqi civilians killed

By Mark Fritz
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two American warplanes in Kuwait on Saturday as allied pilots bombed and rocketed bunkers protecting Saddam Hussein's best-trained soldiers.

But Baghdad officials said the deadliest allied air raid occurred Thursday in a western Iraqi town, and they showed foreign reporters the damage Saturday.

The officials said British jet-fighters swooped down on the town of Fallouja, demolished an apartment building, and blew apart an outdoor market filled with shoppers and merchants. They said 130 civilians died, mostly in the apartment building, and that 78 were wounded, mostly in the market.

The British said they had attacked bridges in the Fallouja area but couldn't immediately say whether they were operating over the city on Thursday.

The attack came one day after U.S. jets bombed an underground shelter in Baghdad. Iraq said hundreds of civilians were killed; allied military officials said the structure was a military command-and-control center and expressed surprise that civilians were inside.

Allied warplanes also struck Baghdad on Saturday, Associated Press correspondent

Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

He said ear-piercing explosions of missiles and bombs shook the city while anti-aircraft gunners fired barrage after barrage at the raiding warplanes.

Front-line allied troops also have heard and been jolted by heavy bombardment across the border in Kuwait in recent days.

The attacks against Iraqi forces reached a peak before dawn Saturday, when U.S. Marines were rocked in their foxholes as bombs and shells landed on Iraqi positions at the rate of several per second, pool reporters said.

Early Saturday morning, the U.S. Command said, U.S. Army artillery, multiple-launcher rockets and helicopters attacked Iraqi forces along the border, destroying a bunker, two observation posts and six military vehicles.

During a closed U.N. Security Council meeting Saturday, Iraq's envoy, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, suggested that if heavy, high-altitude bombing of Iraq continues, it would be justified in using chemical weapons, diplomats who attended the session said.

As the allies flew 2,600 air sorties over Iraq and Kuwait, the Soviets pressed ahead with diplomatic efforts aimed at ending the war.

On Friday, Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait, but President Bush said conditions

attached to the offer made it a "cruel hoax."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first greeted an Iraqi offer "with satisfaction and hope." But on Saturday a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vitaly Churkin, held an unusual Saturday briefing in Moscow and said the Iraqi offer was insufficient to end the war.

"Unfortunately, that basic provision is linked to a number of conditions likely to render it meaningless," Churkin said.

Nevertheless, he said the fact that Iraq was not showing a willingness to talk about a pullout was significant.

To keep its free-lance peace efforts alive, Soviet officials invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to visit Moscow at the beginning of this week for meetings with Gorbachev and other top officials.

U.S. officials in Washington on Saturday confirmed a New York Times report that Gorbachev asked the Bush administration in a recent letter to hold off any ground offensive until he concludes meetings with Aziz.

President Bush said Saturday that the Soviet Union is playing a "constructive role" in the Persian Gulf War and that he has received new assurances Moscow is standing with the allied coalition.

A diplomatic effort also was under way at the United Nations.

During the U.N. Security Council session

that al-Anbari addressed, and in informal consultations that followed, diplomats discussed the war and Iraq's withdrawal offer. That offer called for the withdrawal of all allied forces from the gulf and Israeli forces from the occupied territories.

Iraq, meanwhile, fired more Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

The first, fired at the Saudi port of Jubail before dawn Saturday, broke up and crashed harmlessly in the desert and the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

Three Scud missiles have reportedly disintegrated in flight recently, which could signal a deterioration in Iraq's stockpiles of the Soviet-built rockets.

More than 12 hours after that attack, the whistle of two Iraqi Scuds pierced the night in Israel. Both hit the Jewish state, the Israeli army said, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

In both Scud attacks, the missiles were loaded with conventional weapons, but not chemical agents.

In the allied air war, meanwhile, five U.S. warplanes have been lost in the past three days, including two U.S. A-10 Thunderbolts shot down while attacking Iraqi Republican Guard positions in northwest Kuwait on Saturday.

Italian pilots reported encountering particularly heavy anti-aircraft fire over Iraq on Saturday. But three of the five U.S. warplanes lost since Thursday crashed in non-combat situations.

AIDS strikes African adults

By Paul Recer
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS is galloping across Africa, killing up to a third of the adult population in some areas and leaving thousands of orphans, including many infected with the virus, researchers said Saturday.

Projections by the U.S. Bureau of the Census forecast that by 2015 there will be more than 70 million cases of AIDS in the countries south of the Sahara Desert.

AIDS-related infections already represent up to 80 percent of the hospital admissions in Zambia, said Dr. Peter H. Perine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Services.

"It has devastated Zambia," he said at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It is overwhelming the health care system in the country."

About 22 percent of the women of reproductive age in the Zambian capital are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Perine said.

"It's likely to be as high as that in men," he said.

Peter Way of the Census Bureau estimated, AIDS would be the major cause of death among adults in African countries south of the Sahara by 2015.

"Some areas already have that level of infection," he said.

Forty percent of the adult population in some cities in Tanzania is infected, Way said, adding that the infection rate is 30.3 percent in Rwanda's capital of Kigali.

Linda A. Valleroy of the U.S. Agency for International Development said that in Kampala, Uganda, AIDS is expected by 1992 to almost double the rate of death — to 53 per thousand — among women aged 25 to 35. A similar AIDS-related death rate increase is expected among adult males.

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Hundreds expected at teach-in for peace



Doug Allen, professor of philosophy at UMaine, will participate in a teach-in on Feb. 23 at Neville Hall. (File photo.)

By Laurence Veuillet
Staff Writer

A statewide teach-in and Rally for Peace in the Middle East will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Neville Hall.

The event is being organized by the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, in cooperation with the Maine Peace Action Committee.

"We try to present on campus some people with background and analysis to better understand what is happening in the Persian Gulf War, in a larger historical, economical or cultural way," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy.

A major session in 101 Neville Hall will begin the teach-in.

Professor Arlene MacLeod, Middle East

political scientist from Bates College, will present "Middle Eastern Perspectives" on the Persian Gulf war.

Reza Jalala, a Kurd imprisoned for opposing the Iraq-Iran war, will speak on human rights violations in the Middle East.

Ten workshops will follow the teach-in. "They are all connected to the war, but in a very wide variety," Allen said.

Some of the workshops will deal with U.S. policies, the history of the peace movement, environmental issues or domestic violence and how it relates to some of the causes of international violence.

The women's movement, children and the war, the arts, as well as the media coverage of the war, will also be approached during these workshops.

"People who don't have a narrow focus will find other workshops of interest where

they can make some of the connections between the war and some of the basic issues in their own life," Allen said.

Allen also said he expects four to five hundred of people to assist with the teach-in.

During an afternoon panel discussion, the public will have the opportunity to ask questions. It will be followed by a rally on the mall, where a symbolic peace tree will be planted.

According to Allen, part of the peace tree ceremony is to raise the important concerns that are not priorities, such as education, healthcare or drugs.

"All these things we are neglecting while we are spending at least half of our taxes of dollars on weapons and the military," Allen said.

A cultural program in Neville Hall featuring poetry by Maine Poets for Peace, singing and music will end the teach-in.

Training, talk sink in as land war looms

By Mort Rosenblum
AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — At a Saudi factory, young Americans tried on tan suede boots without the thrill that comes with new shoes. Soon, they knew, the boots would stain with mud, grease and maybe blood.

With a ground war ready to start, all the talk and training is suddenly sinking in.

Some troops are anxious for a chance to bring down a tyrant they have come to hate. Mostly, however, they are reluctant warriors who know the only way home is through Kuwait.

On Sunday, the boot buyers included men of the 623rd Field Artillery, Kentucky National Guard.

"I'll be glad to see those guns rockin'," said Staff Sgt. Mike Webb, who would rather be home with his son in Tompkinsville.

Webb, 34, has been in the Guard 15 years but never expected to go to war. Now, with no other choices, he is psyched up for action.

"It's toughest on the National Guard because we were all torn away from jobs back home," he said. "I got a real life, so to speak. The regular army, this is their job."

His friends nodded in agreement. But, like Webb, they knew this was not the time to grouse.

"It will be rough, but we've got to do it," said Spec. 4 Earl Brown of Radcliff. "Everybody is pretty much prepared."

They spoke confidently, clear about the dangers of war but not particularly worried about them. Only one word triggered that look of concern, common to most troops of Operation Desert Storm: gas.

"That's really the only thing that bothers us," Webb said. "But we've trained for it, prepared for it. If he uses that stuff, we'll nuke him."

A handful of regular army troops and reservists echoed their remarks.

"I knew we'd be here when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait," said Sgt. 1st Class

Wilber Plowman, of Tribune, Kansas, a firefighter with 24 years of reserve duty in the 467th Engineers.

"I told everyone in this unit, and they all laughed at me," he said. "They ain't laughing now. But I fancy it will be over soon."

Spec. 4 Eladio Martinez of Brooklyn does not think he will be home soon. He is with the 104th Civil Affairs company, whose job it is to restore order in a recaptured Kuwait.

"I'm not crazy about it," he said, reflecting on the idea of fighting a ground war. "This puts a real halt on my life. I've got a wife and a house. I was just about to go to school."

Grad student assistantships available at UMaine

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

The office of student aid will be funding 12, \$6,000 work study graduate assistantships for the 1991-92 academic year.

"We (student aid) feel that in light of the budget cuts there is a good possibility that departments won't have money to put into things like graduate assistantships," said Mary Skaggs, assistant director of Student Aid for student employment.

"We looked at our work study budget and decided to set aside enough money to fund 12 assistantships," Skaggs said.

All full-time graduate degree students are eligible to apply for the assistantships.

The assistantships will pay the selected students' tuition and offer them a chance to work within the field of their major, according to Skaggs.

The application process is such that Uni-

versity of Maine graduate students will fill out financial aid forms, which must be received by the College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1991.

Students must demonstrate financial need based on the financial aid form.

UMaine departments will then provide the office of student aid with a list of names and social security numbers of students they are considering by March 15, 1991.

Within 10 days, the office of student aid

will notify the departments of which students are eligible to be nominated.

A selection committee will then decide from those nominated who will receive the assistantships.

The selection committee will be made up of a subgroup of the graduate board, one student aid representative (Mary Skaggs) and a representative from a non-academic area.

The departments giving the assistantships will be required to pay for part of the assistant-

ship.

"They have to pay 30 percent of the \$6,000, which is \$1,800, and then they have to pay the tuition of the student," Skaggs said.

"We (student aid) are going to pay 70 percent of the \$6,000. It's a savings to the department of \$4,200," she said.

Skaggs said the new assistantship program is a pilot program and if the response is positive and there are a lot of applicants, it will be continued in later semesters.

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Iraqis try low-tech tactics against allied might

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities claimed Saturday that 130 civilians were killed by a British warplane attack that demolished an apartment building and market west of Baghdad.

Reporters were escorted to the town of Fallouja to inspect the scene of the Thursday air raid.

During that attack, British Tornado jet fighters aiming for two strategic bridges over the Euphrates River demolished one but also hit a nearby multi-story building and the market, Iraqi officials said.

Civil Defense officials said the 130 victims were mainly tenants of the apartment building buried in the wreckage. Seventy-eight others, mainly shoppers and vendors,

were hospitalized.

"My whole family perished in the attack," said Abdel-Kader Hassan, a shop keeper. "We had nowhere to go, no shelter. We stayed in the house."

On Wednesday, allied bombs obliterated an underground structure in Baghdad, killing 314, according to the latest figures from Iraq's Armed Forces General Command. Iraq said the structure was a civilian bomb shelter; U.S. officials said it housed a military command and control center.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded the outskirts of the capital for 45 minutes Friday evening and returned for three more sorties at dawn Saturday.

The latest allied attack came hours after Baghdad's offer Friday to withdraw from Kuwait, which President Bush rebuffed as a "cruel hoax."

Baghdad radio said Saturday that Iraqi troops were prepared for a ground battle in Kuwait and were determined to avenge attacks against Iraqi cities. It ridiculed allied hopes for quick victory in ground combat.

Baghdad radio said "if modern technology works in the air battles, the reality of the land confrontation is completely different because it depends on the human factor."

"The Iraqis have made the necessary preparations for the ground battle and are determined to avenge the aggressors' crimes committed against our people and our courageous Iraqi cities," the radio said.

In London, a spokesman for the Ministry of Defense said Saturday the Royal Air Force had been attacking bridges in the area of Fallouja, but said there was no evidence that the raids occurred at the same time that the apartment building was destroyed.

The Iraqi military command reported that 21 additional bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the bombed shelter in Baghdad, and said rescue operations have ended. That brought the death count to 314.

Officials initially estimated that 500 people perished in the attack on the reinforced concrete structure in the al-Amerieh neighborhood.

Anti-aircraft gunners unleashed deafening barrages against the raiding planes Friday and Saturday, but loud explosions of missiles and bombs dropped from the air continued to shake the city.

The air strikes quelled the jubilation that spread across Baghdad Friday after the Revolutionary Command Council declared Iraq had "decided to accept U.N. Security Council resolution 660, including the clause related to an Iraqi withdrawal."

Call to include South Africa in Olympics rejected

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — British Commonwealth foreign ministers decided Saturday to continue sanctions against South Africa despite calls from two of the organization's biggest nations to begin lifting the sports boycott.

"We think that sanctions have been very effective in bringing the change in attitude of the South African government. We think it is important that the pressure of sanctions be continued," Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark said.

Britain and Australia have called in re-

cent days for a gradual end to the sports isolation imposed against South Africa because of its system of racial separation.

Clark, the chairman of the Commonwealth committee on South Africa, has said as the meeting began that he expected it to focus more on sharing information than on changing policy.

The meeting of the Commonwealth Committee came one day after the International Olympic Committee sent its first envoy to South Africa since the early 1970s.

Fekrou Kidane, a special consultant on developing nations for the IOC, flew from Geneva to Johannesburg on Friday to prepare for an IOC delegation visit in late March.

An IOC source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kidane would make arrangements for the March 22-27 visit that is expected to be a major step toward readmission of South Africa to the Olympics and other international sports.

South Africa has been banned from the Olympics since 1970 because of its racial policy.

Recent moves by South African President F.W. de Klerk to dismantle apartheid have led to calls for the end of South Africa's sports isolation.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and British Prime Minister John Major called in recent days for a lifting of some "people

oriented" sanctions against South Africa.

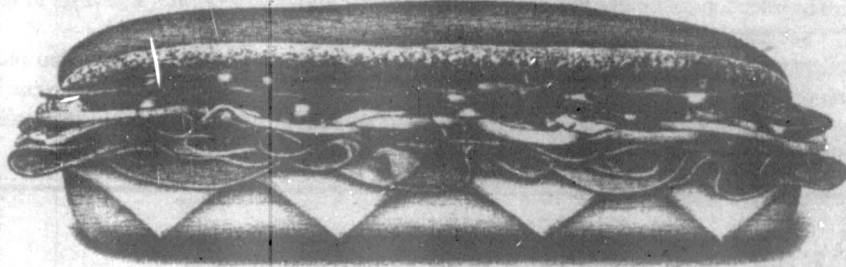
Major told the House of Commons last week that he and Hawke "both very strongly agree that the time has come to begin lifting the Commonwealth measures, in particular the sports sanctions."

South African sports officials are optimistic about competing in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and some have even predicted a return by the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona. Rugby and cricket exchanges with Commonwealth nations also have been discussed.

But some anti-apartheid activists have rejected an early return of South Africa to international sports.

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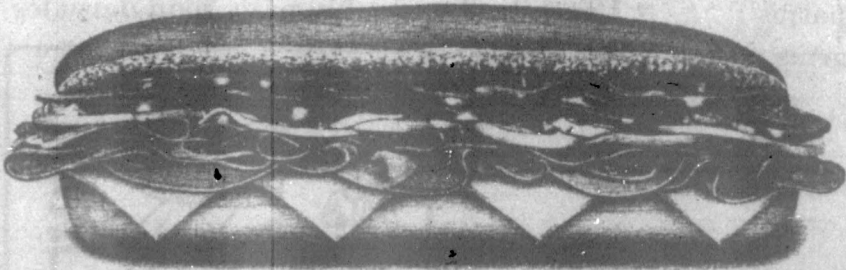
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The Maine Campus

UMaine students help children in Haiti

By Cynthia Kopp
Staff Writer

After spending Christmas vacation in Haiti, Laura Baker and Kelly McLaughlin, two University of Maine students, came to realize that people in the United States take almost everything for granted.

Baker and McLaughlin spent three weeks in Haiti organizing educational camps for the community children.

Baker got involved with "Students for World Awareness of Youth" while attending Framingham College in Massachusetts. Through SWAY, she had travelled to Haiti before and hoped to bring a few interested UMaine students along this year.

McLaughlin said she didn't have to think about going for long.

"After listening to Laura and looking at her pictures I realized it was an opportunity to do what I had never done before," she said.

"I was really excited about it," McLaughlin said. "I was looking forward to seeing a new culture, and I wasn't disappointed."

"It was an experience of my life," she said. "Haitians are really honest people and they seem to give everything."

"The people of Haiti can touch your heart; they have quite an effect on you," added Baker.

Baker said she wanted to help because of the vast poverty and death in the country. "We worked with groups of children, trying to give them some type of concept of teamwork and reaching goals," McLaughlin said. Baker added it is also a way to "help them to help themselves. We promote creativity and expression, and there is such an incredible need for assistance."

They hope not only to help the children by teaching them teamwork and sharing, but also to improve intercultural relations.

"The kids are wonderful and very eager, and reared to survive," Baker said. "It's wonderful to go down and talk to them."

Baker and McLaughlin stayed at the Order of Sisters of Mary Immaculate while in Haiti and traveled to Mother Theresa's Home for the Children and Home for the Sick and Dying to help out as they could.

"The nuns were so excited about young people coming down," Baker said. They also worked with Father Bohnen, nicknamed "Father Beans" because he feeds an average of 18,000 children daily.

"He's miraculous," Baker said. Through one meal a day, he helps the children of a country where 50 percent die before the age of five.

Baker compared Haiti to heaven and hell. "The backcountry is beautiful, but the city is very dirty and poor. There is literally a layer of dirt on your body after one day."

"At times there are twelve people in one hut, made from cardboard and scrap pieces of metal," Baker said.

"Life there is different from here," McLaughlin said. "Everything is unstable, and there is no organization."

She adds that even though there are very few laws and very few people to enforce them, their lives are relaxed and patient.

"Everyone in the entire village seems responsible for the children," McLaughlin said.

"If a woman is feeding her two kids and two others are standing there she will give them food too," McLaughlin said.

Though there is widespread poverty and death, the people "have such a positive out-



Laura Baker (left), and Kelly McLaughlin spent their Christmas break in Haiti helping to educate children. (Photo by John Baer.)

look on life, and the children of Haiti look forward to school," McLaughlin said.

"Haitians know what their problems are but they just don't have the access to get back on their feet," added McLaughlin.

Baker feels the reason for this is that the people grew up in a region where depression and living off of a few dollars is the norm.

SWAY hopes to help by getting the children to grow up and work together, to help themselves and their country out of poverty and into a more stable and safe environment.

Baker and McLaughlin both felt it was a rewarding experience and McLaughlin said "everyday held continual excitement."

McLaughlin is planning to go back next year and recommends the trip to others.

They also hope to start a local SWAY chapter to benefit people here and in other countries. They are using slide presentations to help understanding more about less developed counties.

McLaughlin said the experience changed her life and the way she looks at things.

"My roommates think I'm so weird since I've gone to Haiti; I take pleasure in everything."

Anyone interested in the SWAY chapter may contact either Laura Baker at 866-7512 or Kelly McLaughlin at 581-4684.

Churchgoer demands end to war at Bush's service

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

KENNEBUNKPORT (AP) — A man at a Sunday church service attended by President Bush stood and demanded the United States "stop this massacre, stop this bombing" of Iraq.

The man, who identified himself as Massachusetts lawyer John Schuchardt, was silenced only after police officers moved into the church and stood by his side. After a second outburst a half-hour later, he was dragged from the church.

Schuchardt was in the front pew of the First Congregational Church, about 20 feet away from Bush and his wife, Barbara. The Bushes say stonily during the man's outbursts.

The incident began when Pastor Patricia Adams asked members of the congregation if they had any special concerns to express.

"We need to think of the 18 million people of Iraq, half of them are children under the age of 15 years old," Schuchardt stood and said. "We must think what it means to be bombed every day by 2,000 planes and cruise missiles."

Adams thanked the man for his comments and urged him to sit down. But Schuchardt persisted, saying "the spirit of the Lord is upon me."

The congregation, in the spontaneous effort to stop Schuchardt's speech, rose and sang "God Bless America." But when they concluded, he began anew.

"This is the most vicious, immoral act," he said. "Stop this massacre; stop this bombing."

A man in the church rose and shouted "this is not a political forum. This is a church of God. Get out of here."

As police were brought into the church, young children were ushered out so they would not witness the confrontation. The president sat impassively during the episode, but occasionally looked behind him at other parishioners.

After being quieted and sitting silently for 30 minutes, Schuchardt arose near the end of the service.

"I have a word this morning," he said. "I am the voice for the voiceless, for those who cannot worship."

He went limp when police tried to remove him and then was dragged from the church shouting, "In the name of God, stop the bombing."

Bush appeared upset as he watched the man being removed.

But asked by reporters as he left the church if he was upset by the incident, Bush said, "Not in the least."

At the close of the services, the pastor said she wanted to "apologize for what happened, not only to our guests but to ourselves."

"We need to listen to everybody," she said.

There was no immediate information about whether Schuchardt would face charges.

About 60 people attended the service at the church, one of two the Bushes regularly attend when visiting their family vacation home here.

Outside the church, three anti-war protestors beat drums.

The General Student Senate Salutes all Americans Serving in the Persian Gulf.

List of Senators

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C.J. Cote, 101 Kennebec Hall, x4531
Donovan E. Deakin, 169 Hancock Hall, x4773
Diane Dostin, 123 Arcootook Hall, x4521
Andrew Favreau, 318 Gannett Hall, x4923
Sarah Foster, 311 Knox Hall, x4836
Frank Giannini, 301 Somerset Hall, 866-5976
Marci L. Jackson, Hannibal Hamlin, 866-5976
John C. Lee, Jr., 423 Dunn Hall, x4747
Jen Magsen, 315 Hart Hall, x4726
Kristy Riedhammer, 41 York Village, x4609
Brynn Riley, 105 Cumberland Hall, x4931
Michael Taylor, 334 Corbett Hall, x4736
Jamie White, 225 Colvin Hall, x4553

AREA SEATS

S-Alicia Rogers, 407 Balentine, x4624
W. Dan Fitzgerald, 403 Hart Hall, x4728

FRATERNITY

Dan Veilleux, Orono, x4171
Kevin Walsh, DiD, Orono, x4171

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James Ackor, Stillwater, 866-0008
Stephen C. Arnett, Orono, 866-2303
Jeff Barker, Orono, 866-2229

Christopher Breen, Orono, 866-3017
Michael Chelidona, TKE, Orono 581-3853
Dave Desmond, Orono 866-7909
John Godbois, Old Town Wells C. x4715
Derik Goodine, Brewer, 989-3441
Mark Hibben, Orono, 866-0232
Rachel Huard, Old Town, 827-6959
Rick Jackson, Old Town, 827-6935
Mary Alice Johnson, Brewer, 989-2229
Brian Lajoie, Bangor, 825-3495
Jim Mahoney, Bangor, 866-0420
Kurt Meletzke, Orono, 866-0259
Angela Mini, Old Town, 827-8604
Derrick Nowak, Orono
Brian Page, Old Town, 827-8604
Brian Pike, Orono, 581-1689
LeAnn Pinkham, Old Town, 394-2276
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Jenine D. Servolo, Orono, 866-0109
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Editorial

Race-related fight points to problem of alcohol violence

Sunday morning, two black UMaine students were attacked by white men.

Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe said the incident wasn't racially-motivated. The two black men aren't talking, and Lowe refuses to identify the nine white men, because he fears racial overtones to the crime will prevent the administration of justice.

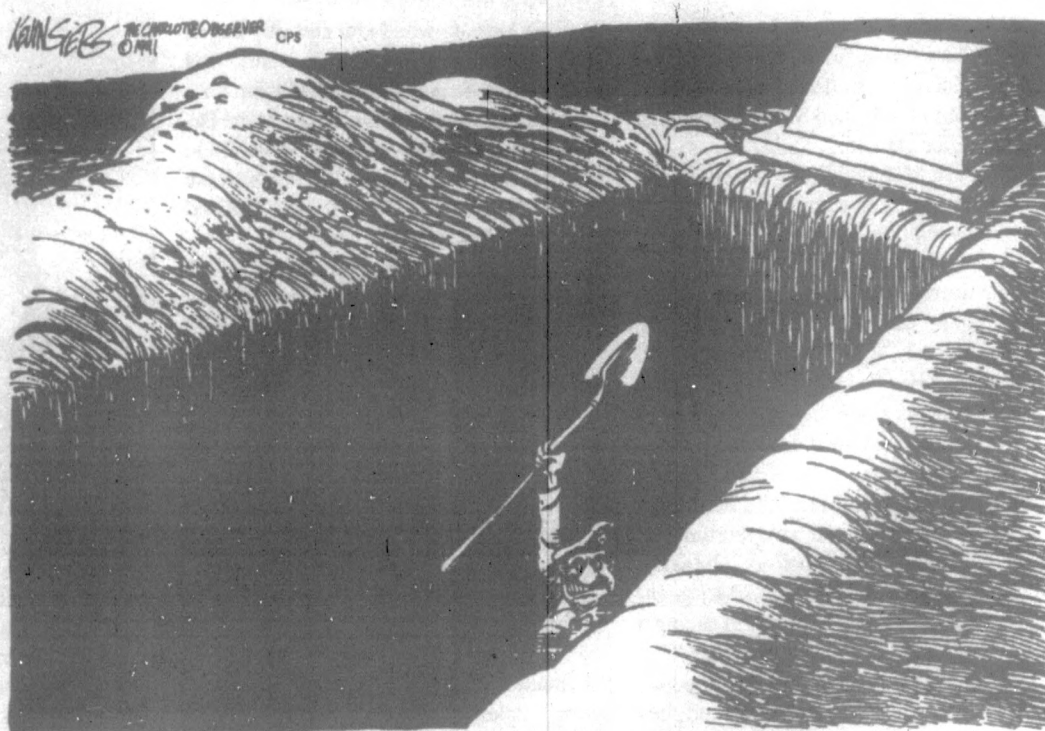
Lowe bases his claim that the incident wasn't racially-motivated on the relative frequency of assaults in Orono and the fact that he has seen too many cases of alcohol-related violence to believe that this incident is and different.

Perhaps he is right. Or, maybe he isn't. He is certainly correct in stating that too many alcohol-related fights take place in the Orono area.

It would be a pity to have to acknowledge that fact now, and only because a race clash is involved.

After all, if fights based on the color of one's skin are wrong, aren't fights based on one's intoxication just as bad?

In our minds, it's worse. You can't change the color of your skin, but you can control the amount you drink. (DHV)



"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS--AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

Americans still supporting troops

For weeks now, slogans urging Americans to "Support the troops" have resounded throughout each city and town across the country. The rally for troop support has even spread to people in countries around the globe.

And while there are many dissenting opinions about the U.S. war with Iraq, U.S. citizens can be sure they have one thing in common - we support the soldiers who defend our country.

In fact, a poll conducted by ABC and the Washington Post, and one by USA Today showed four out of five Americans are in support of the war in the Persian Gulf.

The polls were taken after last Wednesday's shelter bombing by U.S. fighters in Baghdad when newscasts showed hundreds of dead civilians. In the ABC-Post poll, most people believed Saddam Hussein was responsible for the deaths; two-thirds said the U.S. was doing what it could to avoid civilian deaths.

The media can be credited for letting the American public see what is happening on the other side of the world. It may not be what we want to see or hear, but at least (and perhaps finally) we are getting the details and the information we seek.

It is assuring to know Americans are supportive, but it is even more comforting that others are too.

A recent poll in Great Britain revealed 75 percent of the 1,629 Britons interviewed said they want the allies to continue the war with Iraq until it is driven out of Kuwait.

It is the hope of the people at home and abroad that the troops know they have our encouragement and that we believe in them - whether or not we believe in the war itself. (ECH)

The election for President and Vice-President of student government has come and gone once again, but this was not an ordinary one.

There were three well-qualified groups of candidates running, more students than ever voted (2,513 this year, compared to last year's previous record-high of about 1,600) and the election was a close one.

The success of this year's election has a twofold reason. First, student activism has increased greatly in response to the recent budget cuts and the Persian Gulf War. Second, students are once again beginning to feel that student government is working for them.

Many students were surprised by the results of the election; the Stavros Mendros/Brent Littlefield ticket outdistanced the Ethan Strimling/Jenine Servolo ticket by almost 200 votes (1,171 to 979).

Despite Strimling's strong campaign and large base of support, he lost to Mendros, who used some intelligent campaigning, complemented by a few well-timed endorsements, to win.

One factor to consider is that Strimling's strongest support came from off-campus students. Off-campus students make up over 60 percent of the student population, but only 28 percent of the students that voted. This shifts the focus to on-campus students, who made up 72 percent of the voters, were Mendros was strongest.

Mendros used his support by the Greek system to stay relatively close to Strimling in the off-campus voting.

Mendros' convincing victories

Chad Crabtree

at Stewart and Wells Commons were his margin of victory. Coincidentally, Stewart and Wells Commons also proved to be the margin of victory in last year's election, won by myself and Mendros.

The C.J. Cote/Andy Favreau ticket was a surprisingly distant third with 319 votes. Cote was at a disadvantage from the start. She didn't have the name recognition that Mendros had as Vice-President of student government, nor did she have the large campaign staff that Strimling had.

Cote's strategy was to focus on her ticket's experience and qualifications. If the Mendros and Strimling campaigns started attacking each other, as everyone expected them to, she would gain votes from disenchanted voters.

Unfortunately for her, all the tickets ran very positive campaigns, and she was unable to gain ground on the two favorites.

Overall, the election had a very positive tone. Congratulations should go out to all the candidates for their well-run and positive campaigns.

Now that Mendros and Littlefield have won the election, what are the major issues they will face?

Once again, budget cuts will be the major issue facing student government this year. The University of Maine System needs \$160 million to keep things running normally. The state has only offered to give about \$130 million. The potential \$30 million cut to the UMaine System will devastate it, and the System has already been badly wounded by the last round of cuts.

We need student government whom will once again lead the fight against budget cuts. Otherwise, tuition will rise and programs will be cut.

Activity programming will be another big issue. Last semester, student government helped bring back Thursday Night at the Den, took over the Ram's Horn, and established a Programming Council to help coordinate programming.

Mendros and Littlefield will have to work to continue the success of Thursday Night at the Den, to establish future goals for the use of the Ram's Horn, and to help the Programming Council get its feet off the ground.

These are but two of the many important issues for our new student government leaders. Best of luck to Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield.

Student government—and the student body—are depending on you.

Chad Crabtree is the former president of student government and joins The Maine Campus as its newest columnist. Chad will be covering student issues.

Student group trying to raise \$1 million for UMaine

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Raising \$1 million dollars for the University of Maine and increasing public awareness - in twelve weeks - are the two goals of Citizen Bailout, a new student group.

According to their constitution, Citizen Bailout feels "this university and this state need help, financially and intellectually."

Their goals go even higher than raising \$1 million for UMaine. Developing a sense of community, excitement, and hope is what they ultimately want to achieve.

"We want to set an example," said Donald Canning, organizer of CB. "By putting our-

selves on a limb, and using creative and effort intensive means to pull us through."

Their twelve week deadline is putting them out on a limb. By May 10 - the last day of finals - whether or not they have raised their quota, Citizen Bailout is over.

CB is the brainchild of senior history major Donald Canning, who came up with the idea for the group over Christmas break.

"But for a long time," he said, "I felt an inclination to do something about the problems affecting me."

One of those problems is the budget crunch facing UMaine and the inevitable cuts in academic quality.

According to CB's constitution, "it is

less important to raise a lot of money than to raise it well."

In order to 'raise it well,' CB will accept limited private and commercial donations, not exceeding \$100 and \$1,000 respectively.

Since the group is funding itself now, its means of communication are limited. But, with facilities management's cooperation, they will use left-over, reusable paper from places on campus to reach people through mailings.

If CB becomes a high profile organization, which is their intent, they can utilize different realms of the media - television, radio, and newspapers - to get their message

before the public.

But they don't want the news coverage until they deserve it, until "we make legitimate news, when the public reaction turns into news," Canning said.

CB doesn't want this to be just a college effort; they want to involve high school students and alumni, thereby having present, future, and past students working together.

"If Maine wants to combat brain drain, then they have to have quality education to do that," Canning said.

By May 10, they either have or haven't reached their tangible goal, the \$1 million. But their intangible goal, building a stronger sense of community, will remain to be seen.

Blame for casualties turns back on Saddam

By Howard Goldberg
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush maintains a high level of support for his actions in the Gulf War, and he succeeded in pinning blame on Saddam Hussein for the American bombings that killed women and children in Baghdad, polls show.

Explaining why he has rejecting Saddam's peace offer Friday, Bush could preach to a choir of about four out of five Americans who support the war, according to Washington Post-ABC News and USA Today polls taken Thursday night.

A similar 79 percent of the random sample of 772 Americans in the ABC-Post poll released Saturday held Saddam or Iraq respon-

sible for the civilian bombing deaths. Two thirds said the United States was doing enough to avoid civilian deaths, and 81 percent believed the site was a legitimate military target.

In a Newsweek poll released Saturday, 83 percent of 515 people interviewed Friday said they believed the Iraqi peace initiative was a deception. Eighty-four percent said they want the war to continue until Saddam falls from power. Bush's approval rating was at 84 percent.

Public opinion analysts generally agree the major threat to Bush's approval rating in the war would be the deaths of thousands of U.S. soldiers in a ground war if Americans don't see it as effective.

"I think that Bush's popularity level could drop rapidly. It's based on the sort of whiz-

bang, video-game, antiseptic war that we've been seeing," Northwestern University Professor Benjamin Page said Friday.

John Mueller, author of the book "War, Presidents and Public Opinion," compared the public's attitude to that of a car buyer willing to throw money into fixing a lemon.

"They would still support the war in the sense that they feel we need to finish it," said Mueller, a professor of political science at the University of Rochester.

When Saddam proposed that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait in exchange for a cease-fire and other conditions, Bush's rejection of what he called a "cruel hoax" quickly drowned out talks of peace.

Page, who studies public opinion and American politics, said it was not surprising

Bush would not want a cease-fire while the United States holds a military advantage. "But what happens if the terms for the cease-fire start getting a little bit better bit by bit?"

Civilian casualties could help build international support for a truce, he said.

A New York Times-CBS poll taken Tuesday and Wednesday found that if the ground war brings the deaths of thousands of American soldiers, 42 percent said the war would not be worth its costs.

Newsweek's poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. The other polls involved nationwide telephone surveys of random samples with margins of error 3 to 4 percentage points. Also, the difficulties of asking questions on such complex issues can introduce other sources of bias into polls.

Abused children have more problems, study says

By Paul Raeburn
AP Science Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children who are abused or severely neglected have lower IQs and an increased risk of depression, suicide and drug problems, a study says.

The study goes beyond earlier work showing that abused children were 53 percent more likely to be arrested as juveniles and 38 percent more likely to be arrested for a violent crime, said the study's author, Cathy Spatz Widom of the State University of New York at Albany.

"The harm to children from abuse and neglect may have enormous long-term consequences," she said Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Other negative outcomes may be more common than delinquency and violent criminal behavior," she said.

Similar findings were reported by Byron Egeland of the University of Minnesota, who compared 23 physically abused children with 75 similar children who were not abused.

During their preschool years, the abused children were more likely to get angry, refuse

to follow instructions and lack enthusiasm.

By the time they entered school, they were hyperactive, distractible, lacking in self-control and not well liked by their peers, he said.

"Abuse had an effect on almost every variable we looked at," he said.

The distorted view of the world that seemed

to be shared by the abused children was reflected in the way they told stories, he said.

Abused children asked to relate an incident or tell a story couldn't proceed from beginning to end, often became distracted and jumped to other stories, and didn't seem to understand the reasons for the actions they described, he said.

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Mail call can 'make or break' GIs day

By Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press Writer

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — The 5-ton truck rumbles along the rutted washboard trail bearing a commodity as vital in its own way as food and water.

It's the mail truck, carrying a red nylon sack of hopes, dreams, smiles, fantasies, yearnings and news from home for the line doggies of Bravo Co.

For those who come up empty, there's dejection and despair until tomorrow.

"Mail is the only thing that keeps you sane out here," said Pfc. James Scott Ramsey, 21, of Ripley, W. Va. "It can make or break your day."

"Some guys tell me they'd rather have mail than chow," said Spec. 4 Jimmy Perry, 22, of Pittsboro, N.C., the mail handler for an infantry battalion.

The traditional image of mail call has gone

the way of the steel pot helmet and the bolt-action rifle. No more does a gruff sergeant stand up in the back of a truck and read off names while an appreciative voice responds "Yo."

Mail is now delivered through an elaborate system. Planeloads of it arrive in Dhahran, where it is trucked north on 18-wheelers to a division. From there, it's moved to brigades, who break it down further to battalions and companies.

A supply sergeant carries the precious sack out to the front lines with the day's rations of food and hot water. Platoon sergeants give it to their troops, or eager men gather around the truck to sift through the envelopes themselves.

"This system is a lot faster," said Sgt. 1st Class James Ware, 37, of Charlotte, N.C., who handles a brigade distribution point. "It's a relay system. It's the same as the old Pony Express, except the mail handlers drive

humvees and wear Kevlar helmets."

Even so, there have been problems in getting mail to the troops. With units often moving, the mail hasn't always kept up with them, so that weeks go by with virtually no one receiving anything.

Many people in the military talk of getting mail a month old right after getting a letter mailed in the United States last week.

Mail is a paper and paste bridge to a world thousands of miles from the Saudi desert and the danger of being camped within several miles of Iraqi lines.

It brings goodwill from loved ones and total strangers. It delivers cookies, CARE packages, treats and appreciation.

Spec. 4 Phil Leija, 29, of Moses Lake, Wash., and Pfc. Matthew DeMeo, 20, of Aguilar, Colo., got no letters at mail time. The dejection showed in their eyes.

"No one loves me. I feel deprived," Leija said as the cards, letters, boxes and papers

were parceled out.

"I can't believe I didn't get any mail," DeMeo moaned. "There have been days, weeks of nothing. Those are weeks you go crazy, pull your hair out. You see some guys who don't get nothing but bills."

In Bravo Co., which calls itself "The Nasty Boys," Pfc. Ramsey is called the "Mail God" because he gets so many letters. His hometown of Ripley, which has 6,000 residents, is wholeheartedly behind him.

This day, he got four letters. His record haul for a single day is thirty-something. And he saves every letter, sending boxes of them back home as a record of his war experience.

"That's what makes the difference, the people back home. We can fight battles. It's the people back home that win wars," Ramsey said.

"When we first got here, I saw grown men crying over the mail," he said. "My hometown amazes me. I get so many letters."

Maine could lose millions because of census

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine and other New England states could lose hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid because their populations grew less than the national average.

"I don't think anyone can tell you with accuracy what is going to happen, but my guess is that Maine will lose between \$2 million and \$5 million," said Richard Munson, director of a group lobbying for 18 states that stand to lose money because of census figures.

Munson, of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, said the formulas the federal government uses for apportioning funds need to be changed.

Maine's population grew about 9.6 percent through the 1980s, but the national average was 10.2 percent. Several Sunbelt states almost doubled their populations, which means states in the Northeast and Midwest could suffer.

Munson said programs in the most jeopardy are highway aid, job training, community development block grants and low-income housing energy assistance. Other cuts could come in Head Start, the Weatherization Assistance Program and the

Women, Infants and Children program.

Money for airport improvements, vocational education, summer job training for youth, urban mass transit, and alcohol, drug and mental health problems also might be taken.

Maine gets about \$150 million each year in federal grants based on census figures and news of cutbacks comes while communities are grappling with a potential \$1 billion shortfall in state finances over the next two years.

Diane DeVaul, director of policy at the Northeast-Midwest Institute, recently examined the 60 largest federal grant programs, 21 of which use population as a criterion for determining funding.

DeVaul said one of Maine's most vulnerable programs is the Community Development Block Grants, from which Maine received \$13.7 million in 1990. The money is used to refurbish neighborhoods and make low-interest loans to businesses. She said the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, from which Maine received more than \$23 million to help 53,000 households, also may get chopped.

Margo Greep of the state Division of

Community Services said a cut in energy funds would be a "serious problem," and could force the state to tighten up eligibility requirements or reduce payments.

Maine receives more than \$25 million from several highway grants, but that figure could change significantly because of the new population counts and a possible shift in the funding formula.

Several aides to Maine's congressional leaders say the members are assessing how the census counts will affect the state and may introduce legislation to change the federal grant formulas. Munson and DeVaul

said New England needs the funding formulas changed.

"The states are automatically going to lose some money, but how much they lose depends on the formula changes," DeVaul said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Friday that Congress is examining the situation and will make changes if necessary.

Census estimates show the population rose 22.3 percent in the West, 13.4 percent in the South, 3.4 percent in the Northeast and 1.3 percent in the Midwest.

Abortion pill has other important uses, expert says

By Paul Recer
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial abortion pill developed in France may halt the growth of some types of breast cancer tumors, but researchers say it isn't being actively tested in the United States because of government policy.

Studies have shown that RU-486, which acts to block the action of some hormones, may have important uses in treating breast cancer and other diseases affected by those hormones, Dr. Gary D. Hodgen of the Eastern Virginia Medical School said Saturday.

Hodgen, part of a panel presenting new studies on RU-486 at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said the drug and others of similar chemistry have been shown in studies to aid in cervical dilation, an effect that eases births in difficult deliveries.

Other studies, he said, have shown that RU-486 may be valuable in treating endometriosis, a painful condition in which tissue lining the uterus starts to grow elsewhere in the pelvis. Serious cases now require surgery. About 15 percent of all women have at least one episode of this disease and it commonly leads to hysterectomies.

The researcher said that RU-486 is being prescribed in France for the treatment of Cushing's Syndrome, a serious endocrine disorder that can cause high blood pressure, weight gain and emotional disturbances.

"It's treating Cushing's now, saving lives and making lives better," Hodgen said.

The French drug works by blocking the effects of progesterone, a hormone that seems

to encourage growth of some breast cancers and that plays a role in endometriosis. It also blocks the effects of cortisol, a hormone that is in excess in Cushing's Syndrome.

But the most common use of RU-486 is as an abortion pill.

The drug, used very early in pregnancy, causes a fertilized egg to be expelled before it can be implanted on the wall of the uterus. Abortion can be accomplished in four visits to a doctor's office, along with the administration of a second drug, prostaglandin, which promotes removal of the aborted embryo.

RU-486 is not available in the United States, and government policy introduced in the Reagan administration blocks federal support for research that might make it available. Additionally, Roussel-UCLAF, the French company that invented the drug, has chosen not to promote research in the United States.

Sheldon J. Segal, director of population sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation, said RU-486 is used for about 25 percent of all abortions in France.

A study of 10,000 of the 60,000 women who have used the drug for abortions in France found a success rate of 96 percent with "very low" side effects.

RU-486 has been approved for use in the United Kingdom and Sweden and should be marketed there soon, he said.

Segal said government policy, responding to anti-abortion politics, has blocked U.S. research that could make RU-486 or similar drugs available to American women.

That may change as more and more countries adopt the drug, said Segal and Hodgen.

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Hardliners say Gorby will meet them

By Ann Imse
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A small group of hard-liners advocating a return to dictatorship said Saturday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet and discuss their plan to replace him.

But Vladimir Veronin, head of the self-proclaimed National Salvation Committee, admitted he has no date yet for the meeting.

"I spoke with Gorbachev face-to-face" and he promised a formal meeting sometime in the future, Veronin said. He refused to elaborate on his encounter with the president, and it was not immediately possible to verify his claim.

Veronin said he hopes to persuade Gorbachev to admit failure and voluntarily surrender power to a collective dictatorship.

He made his announcement at a meeting in Moscow intended to draw together hard-liners who, like the committee, believe Gorbachev's democratic reforms must be suspended to prevent the country from splitting apart and to halt the collapse of the economy.

Veronin and his allies have said they plan to persuade the current government to hand over power to their committee, an obscure body with an unknown number of members that is part of the legislature's Centrist Bloc, formed last fall.

After taking power peacefully, the committee would suspend parliaments, the presidency, political parties and the press in order to have absolute power to implement its program and preserve the Soviet Union.

Saturday's meeting was billed as a session for organizing the pressure that would force a turnover of power.

It drew just 180 people, nearly a third of them journalists and observers, despite Veronin's claim that 22 political organizations already back the committee, including the Soyuz group of hard-line parliamentarians led by Col. Viktor Alksnis.

Hard-liners like Veronin and Alksnis, who claim to represent orderly rule, appear to be gaining strength as the Soviet Union faces the possibility of economic collapse and political disintegration.

A national poll conducted by the Soviet Center for Public Opinion in January found that 22 percent agreed that "harsh dictatorship is the only solution to the current situation," while 61 percent disagreed. The center's Alexander Talstikh said the survey covered 2,016 people in 47 cities and rural areas, and had a 3 percent margin of error.

Twenty-one people have already died in Moscow's crackdown on independence movements in the Baltics — military actions that were encouraged by local "national salvation committees."

Reformers blame Gorbachev's recent turn to the right on severe pressure from the military and hard-liners in his own Communist Party.

Some of the observers at the Saturday meeting said the low turnout strengthened their opinion that the committee depends on high-level backing and has no broad popular support.

However, the hard-liners also are finding some popular support because to many Soviets, the country is careening out of control. Shortages of food and consumer goods are worsening. Factories are shutting down for lack of raw materials and imports are drying up for lack of foreign currency. Oil production is dropping, and street crime is soaring.

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Please Help—My dark grey/blue suit coat was taken during the PI-PHI formal. Please Call Mike at 866-7486 if you know of this jacket.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0107

ACROSS

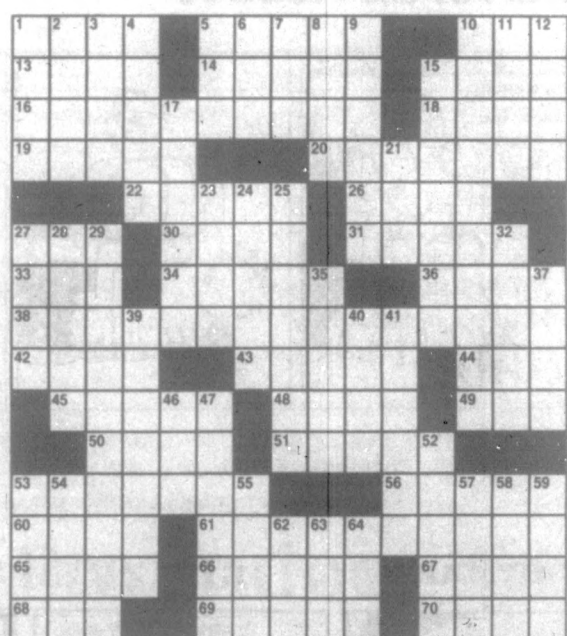
- 1 Handle roughly
- 5 Argentine politico
- 10 Haggard novel
- 13 Prefix with bus
- 14 Stood up
- 15 Oscillate
- 16 Salad ingredient
- 18 Stack
- 19 Glistened
- 20 Bears witness
- 22 Family car
- 26 Killer whales
- 27 Pismire
- 30 Attractive
- 31 Germany's Third
- 33 Emulate Willie Sutton
- 34 Succors
- 36 Jeezebel's husband
- 38 Popular dessert
- 42 Put an edge on
- 43 Billow
- 44 Road-map abbr.
- 45 — one's way (goes)
- 48 Come close to
- 49 "The butler — it"
- 50 Dumbfound
- 51 Writer Gardner et al.
- 53 Quiet place
- 56 Oahu greeting

DOWN

- 1 Does lawn work
- 2 Asian nurse-maid
- 3 Biblical preposition
- 4 Legal claims
- 5 Soft shoe
- 6 Misjudge
- 7 Caviar
- 8 Greek peak
- 9 Wise old man
- 10 Variety of beef
- 11 Drill sergeant's order
- 12 Potato buds
- 15 Kind of delivery
- 17 Reverberate again
- 21 Due follower
- 23 Fencer's bout
- 24 Reference book
- 25 Roman god of the sea
- 27 Duke or bishop predecessor
- 60 Bailiwick
- 61 Breakfast item
- 65 Small container for liquids
- 66 Use a prie-dieu
- 67 Arduous journey
- 68 Printer's need
- 69 Three score
- 70 Boobs
- 52 Thin wood strips
- 53 Sitarist Shankar
- 54 Hibernia
- 55 Singer Tennille
- 57 Gumbo ingredient
- 58 Dickens's Uriah
- 59 Invites
- 62 Harrison or Stout
- 63 Seine
- 64 Fishing lure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HADJ STAT SASH
ASTA URNS RALLY
STEM TOTA OCTAD
TIS BETTERT HAVE
OLES UME
MADRAS OAR TATS
ALIEN ALIBI WOO
LOVEDANDLOSTAND
TUE SITES AORTA
ADDS MAR VIREOS
THE SIAM
STAYEDABACHELOR
EAGLE TACT NODE
PROUD TARO TRIS
TAGS USER SENT



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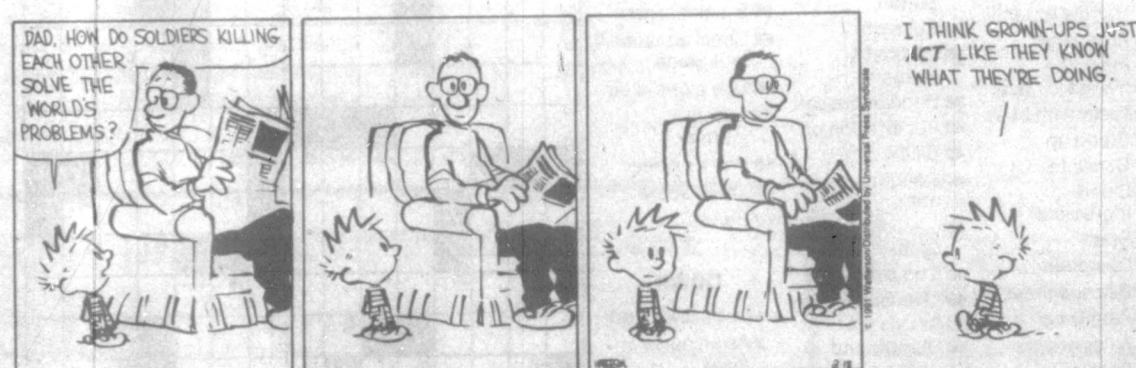
Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Fight

from page 1

dropped after the investigation is complete. Lowe said charges against Hannah and Phillips have not been filed, but "aren't out of the question."

Lowe said intoxication, and not race, were the cause of the fight. He said both the nine white men, as well as Hannah and Phillips, had been drinking.

"I don't think, at this time, that the incident was racially-motivated," Lowe said, adding that the matter is still under investigation and that many witnesses, as well as some participants, still need to be interviewed.

"Some slurs were given in the heat of the exchange," he said, but "I don't think the altercation ensued because of black-and-white (reasons)."

Lowe said he would not release the names of those summonsed because "there is that undertow out there trying to make this black-versus-white," and, as such, he does not want to cause a disturbance in the prosecution of the case.

He added that incidents like this one occur "frequently," and that he is not sure the event would have been any different if the groups had been racially mixed.

Hannah said he has been advised not to talk to the press until he has made a formal statement to the police. Phillips could not be reached for comment.

Raise

from page 1

employer and start at a pay wage of step 1. With each year a student works they move up one level in pay.

In light of the budget cuts, one may wonder where the money is going to come from to cover the pay increases.

"There was money allocated to departments in anticipation of the increase. It went directly into the student employment line," Skaggs said. "The money was already there in anticipation of some kind of increase."

UMaine students who work on campus are paid biweekly and will see the pay increase in their April 12th paycheck, according to Skaggs.

Skaggs said UMaine tries to stay competitive in regard to wages with area competition such as McDonalds, Burger King, and Shop and Save so students will stay and work on campus.

Lick was unavailable for comment on the pay raises.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Black Bears too much for Merrimack

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team momentarily moved into first place in Hockey East with its two-game sweep over Merrimack this weekend at Alford Arena.

The victories boosted the Black Bears' record to 27-7-2 overall and 14-5-1 in the conference. Boston College, who played Northeastern Sunday, are 14-4 in HE, one point behind UMaine. Merrimack fell to 13-16-1 overall and 7-12 in HE.

"I think to beat the same team two games in a row is tough," Walsh said. "We're the only team that plays the same team back-to-back and that's why I'm amazed we're in first place."

Sophomore left winger Brian Downey continued his hot play, scoring four goals and adding an assist. His linemates Jim Montgomery and Jean-Yves Roy also contributed three goals and six assists.

"I'm out there with two super players, so I get a lot of good chances," Downey said. "I've getting in front of the net, banging the puck on rebounds and they've been going in for me."

In Friday night's 7-2 win by the Black Bears, Downey recorded his third hat trick of the season.

He scored a power-play goal just 4:18 into the game when he tipped a Brian Straub blast from the point past Merrimack goalie Steve D'Amore.

After UMaine's Patrice Tardif made it 2-0 at the 8:28 mark of the first, Downey scored again.

Montgomery skated behind the net and



UMaine goaltender Garth Snow kicks the puck away in UMaine's 7-4 win over Merrimack Saturday night. The weekend victories boost UMaine to 14-5-1 in Hockey East play. (Photo by John Baer.)

fed Downey who was streaking through the crease. Downey gathered in the puck and wristed it past D'Amore to make it 3-0.

UMaine defenseman Chris Imes made it 4-0 three minutes later when his blast from the right point beat a screened D'Amore.

"We can't give a team like Maine four goals in the first period," said Merrimack head coach Ron Anderson. "We got on our heels and we just can't do that if we want to win."

The Black Bears upped the lead to 5-0

when Roy tipped home Downey's shot, before a flurry of action left the Alford Arena crowd stunned.

Merrimack scored two goals within six

See SWEEP on page 15

Boston College swims away with New England

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

The Boston College Eagles captured an impressive victory this weekend at the 1991 New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held here at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

The Eagles tallied 597 "big old points" on its way to being named the number one team in New England.

BC's closest competitor was Northeastern University with its impressive total of 436.5, just nosing out UMass.

Head coach Tom Grodin's Eagles won eight of the 20 events, and were led by standouts Teresa Holland, Roro Deleo, and Bever-

ly Lazarski.

Boston College not only came away with the victory, but also swam away with several pool records.

BC's Glynis Anderson, Deleo, Kristen Downey and Lazarski set a pool record in the 200yd freestyle relay of 1:38.42.

Lazarski, Deleo, Holland and Anderson shattered the previous pool record in the 200yd medley relay with a 1:51.35 performance.

Heather Bickle's 4:36.85 set a new standard in the 400yd individual medley.

And Deleo now owns the pool's best time in the 100yd breaststroke at 1:06.91.

The 400yd freestyle relay team of Anderson, Downey, Lazarski and Holland broke the previous pool record with their 3:35.21 effort.

Lazarski and Anderson, both of BC, tied the 50yd freestyle posting a time of 25.02 seconds.

The host Black Bears finished the championships in seventh place, the same position it occupied after Friday and Saturday.

"We didn't finish as high as we usually do," said UMaine senior Stephanie Taylor. "Considering all the illnesses we've had, we're pretty happy (with seventh)."

The UMaine swimmers were shut out all weekend by the stiff competition that is associated with this championship.

"We were hoping to beat Vermont, but didn't quite catch them," Taylor said.

The UMaine 400yd freestyle relay team of Noreen Solakoff, Natalie Zdenek, Nancy

Connolly and Jen Denison did however finish a respectable third behind BC and Northeastern.

Laurie Deputy, Jill Abrams, Connolly, and Denison placed second in the 200yd freestyle relay behind the record-setting domination of BC's squad.

Denison also had a fourth in the 50yd freestyle and a fifth place finish in the 100yd freestyle for the Black Bears.

Abrams added a fourth place in the 100yd butterfly for UMaine.

This year's top eight schools and their point totals are: Boston College 597.0, Northeastern 436.5, UMass 428.0, Springfield 410.5, Providence 362.0, Vermont 328.0, UMAINE 291.0 and UNH 257.0

Lendl holds off Sampras for Pro Indoor Title

By Ted Duncombe
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seed Ivan Lendl finished off Pete Sampras with three consecutive aces and beat the reigning U.S. Open champion 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday in the \$1 million U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Lendl, the world's third-ranked player, served 23 aces during the 3-hour, 19-minute match, the last three coming after Sampras had opened the ninth game of the fifth set by hitting a return long.

Lendl broke service in the fourth game of the final set to lead 3-1, getting the break when he made a strong cross-court return of service that Sampras couldn't handle and backhanded into the net.

Lendl served two aces to get to 4-1 and an ace and two service winners gave him a 5-2 lead.

Sampras served his 14th ace in winning the eighth game, but Lendl closed out the match at love in the ninth game.

Sampras won the first set from 6-5 as Lendl's first serves deteriorated. With the score 30-30, Sampras made two sharp ser-

vice returns, Lendl backhanded the first into the net and sending the other wide on a crosscourt passing shot.

Lendl fell behind 3-1 in the second set with consecutive double faults, and Sampras went ahead 4-1 when he won his service with a cross-court passing shot made on the run.

Lendl snapped back to win the next five games, reaching 4-4 with two straight aces and breaking Sampras' service in the seventh and ninth games.

Sampras saved one set point in the 10th game at 30-40 with a spectacular cross-

court passing shot. Lendl gained second set point when Sampras hit a volley out and then won the set with his 11th ace of the match.

Lendl got the first break of the third set in the seventh game, then served a love game for 5-3 and won four straight points in the 10th game to take a 2-1 lead in sets.

Sampras had three aces in a row to reach 3-2 in the fourth set, broke Lendl with a passing shot to reach 4-2 and then rallied from 0-30 for another break and a 5-2 lead.

Leading 5-3, Sampras served out the set, getting to 2-2 with an ace.

Goodhue leads UMaine over Colgate

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the frozen area known as up-state New York, the University of Maine women's basketball team continued their hot shooting, as they defeated Patroit League opponent Colgate, in Hamilton, Friday night, 91-56.

Carrie Goodhue led the way for the Lady Black Bears, tying career highs for points and assists with 22 and five respectively.

UMaine was fueled by a 27-9 run midway through the first half, sparked by three

hoops each from Goodhue, Tracey Frenette and Rachel Bouchard, putting them ahead to stay at 29-14.

The Lady Black Bears shot an impressive 72 percent from the floor in the first half as they led 52-32 at the intermission.

UMaine jumped out early again in the second half, outscoring the Red Raiders 16-6, effectively shutting the door on the home team.

Bouchard and Heather Briggs each aided Goodhue in a big way, as Bouchard hit for 21 and 17 rebounds while Briggs added 16 and a career high nine assists.

For the game, the Lady Black Bear hoop-

sters canned nine 3-point field goals, led by Goodhue's five.

UMaine (91)	
Frenette 6-9 0-0 12, Bradstreet 3-8 2-2 8, Bouchard 9-14 3-3 21, Strong 4-6 0-0 8, Goodhue 8-15 1-2 22, Briggs 6-14 2-6 16, Brouse 1-6 0-2 2, Carpenter 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 37-73 (51%) 8-15 (53%) 91.	
Colgate (56)	
Dibacco 0-2 4-4 4, DeLongchamp 3-6 0-0 8, Griffiths 1-3 3-4 5, Brown 5-9 4-4 14, Quigley 0-1 3-4 3, Murray 1-5 0-0 2, Bernick 2-2 1-1 5, Sweet 3-9 2-2 8, Lohavick 0-1 0-0 0, Mansel 2-2 1-1 5, Collier 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 18-47 (38%) 18-20 (90%) 56.	
Score by half	
UMaine 52-39-91	
Colgate 32-24-56	
3-Point Field Goals	
UMaine 9-15 (Goodhue 5, Bradstreet 2, Briggs 2)	
Colgate 2-2 (DeLongchamp 2)	

UMaine, which set a school record shooting 62 percent in their game Wednesday versus Northeastern, continued their white-hot shooting, ending this game at 51 percent.

Colgate was led on the evening by 5-foot-11 forward Suzanne Bowen, who paced the Red Raiders with 14 points.

Next on the agenda for the Lady Black Bears is a clash with the Siena Saints in Loudonville, Monday.

UMaine returns home next Saturday (Feb. 23) as they take on North Atlantic Conference foe the University of Hartford at 7:30 p.m. in the Pit.

Rhode Island runs away from UMaine, 89 - 72

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

UMaine Head Coach Rudy Keeling says he doesn't like non-conference games during the conference season, now you know why.

The University of Maine men's basketball team fell hard Saturday night, losing to

Atlantic 10 Conference opponent Rhode Island, 89-72.

Rhode Island (10-14 overall), playing without standout player Eric Leslie, was paced by forward Andre Samuel's 23 points and guard Mike Brown's 17 points.

The Black Bears (11-13 overall) were led by Francois Bouchard's 21 points and nine rebounds, Kevin Terrell's 17 points and Dan Hillman's 16 points in 11 minutes

of play.

The Rams gained control of this one early and never looked back, leading at halftime 45-28.

UMaine pulled to within nine with 16:41 left to play in the second half, as Hillman hit a jumper sandwiched around two Terrell free throws and two of his own, but the Black Bears could get no closer.

In all, the game had a sloppy feel to it, as UMaine turned the ball over 24 times. Rhode Island did their part as they coughed it up 21.

The hoopsters next travel to Huntington Avenue in downtown Boston for a key North Atlantic Conference date with the Huskies from Northeastern.

The next, and last regular season home game for the Bears, will be Saturday, March 2, against high flying University of Ver-

mont. Game time for that one is 1 p.m. in the Pit.

UMaine (72)	
Bouchard 9-15 3-3 21, Dennis 1-2 0-0 2, Robertson 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 0-2 0-0 0, Hodge 1-9 0-0 2, Hillman 6-6 4-5 16, Hursey 3-5 3-7 9, Terrell 6-11 5-7 17, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, McCain 0-0 0-0 0, Kennon 0-1 2-4 2, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Williamson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 27-55 (49%) 18-30 (60%) 72.	
Rhode Island (89)	
Coffield 3-12 1-5 9, Kent 6-11 1-4 15, Moten 2-5 9-12 13, Easterling 0-2 1-2 1, Brown 7-12 1-2 17, Collins 2-6 1-2 5, Keebler 1-0 0-0 3, Samuel 10-17 3-10 23, Poirault 1-1 0-0 2, Frodericks 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 30-65 (46%) 22-39 (56%) 89.	
Score by half	
UMaine 28-34-72	
Rhode Island 45-44-89	
Rebounds	
UMaine 37 (Bouchard 9)	
Rhode Island 43 (Easterling, Moten 7)	
Assists	
UMaine 12 (Higgins, Hursey 3)	
Rhode Island 21 (Easterling, Brown 5)	
3-Point Field Goals	
UMaine 0-7	
Rhode Island 7-17 (Brown, Kent, Coffield 2, Keebler)	

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STUDENT DISTRIBUTION FOR HOCKEY TICKETS

Hockey tickets for both Hockey East and NCAA Playoffs will be available for students to purchase on Wednesday, February 20th and Thursday, February 21st. Ticket prices for Hockey East will be \$5.00 for reserved and \$5.00 for standing room. The Hockey East Playoff game will be March 2, 1991 at 7:00pm.

We anticipate that the University of Maine will host a NCAA playoff series either March 15-17 (during Spring Break) or March 22-24 (after Spring Break). The official announcement of these dates will be March 11th. Ticket prices for the NCAA series will be \$10.00 for reserved and \$7.00 for standing room.

Because the NCAA will be the best "two out of three" games, we will require you to pay for the third game separately. Thus if you plan to attend both Hockey East and NCAA playoffs you will need one check for Hockey East, one check for games 1 and 2 of the NCAA playoffs and a third check for game 3 of the NCAA playoff. We will only accept Mastercard/VISA, checks or money orders. In the event that we do not host an NCAA playoff, both orders will be destroyed, and money orders returned.

A student ID will be required for each ticket purchased.

Tickets will be distributed February 20-21 at the following locations:

**Athletic Ticket Office
RD Office
Student Government Office**

**137 Memorial Gym
Gannett Hall
Robinson Rm, 3rd Floor Union**

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. VERMONT, March 2, 1991

Because of the limited seating in the Memorial Gym and the anticipated sell-out for the Maine vs. Vermont Men's Basketball game on March 2, 1991, we will distribute student tickets in advance, on Friday, February 22nd in the Athletic Ticket Office. Sportspasses and ID's will be required.

Get your tickets early and avoid the long lines on game day!

Jimmy Jackson leads Ohio St. over Indiana

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Ohio State got last-second heroics from Jimmy Jackson and Treg Lee on Sunday to win its Big Ten showdown with Indiana in a dramatic double overtime game.

Lee's 10-foot baseline jumper with four seconds left in the extra period was the game-winner in the Buckeyes' 97-95 victory that gave them a one-game lead in the conference over the fourth-ranked Hoosiers. It was a duplicate of a shot from the other side that tied it in the first overtime.

Jackson, meanwhile, helped erase a five-point Indiana lead in the final minute of regulation with a steal and a basket that tied the game with a minute left, and made the pass that set up Lee's winning basket.

He finished with a career-high 30 points for Ohio State (22-1 overall, 12-1 in the conference). "We didn't get the kind of help on Jim Jackson that we needed at the end of the game," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers saw things from a more general perspective.

"That was a tremendous game. I've never been involved in a better one," Ayers said. The game had 24 lead changes, 22 ties and neither team led by more than six points.

Indiana (22-3, 10-2) was led by a career-high 32 points by Damon Bailey. Calbert Cheaney, who fouled out at the end of regulation, had 26 points.

The win ran Ohio State's home-winning streak to 13 and stopped Indiana's road streak at eight. The Hoosiers, who lost to Ohio State in Bloomington 93-85 on Jan. 21, also had a six-game overall winning streak broken.

In other games Sunday, Georgia Tech beat No. 6 Arizona 62-56; Houston upset No. 24 Texas 82-73 and No. 20 LSU beat Alabama 88-81 behind a monster game from Shaquille O'Neal.

In Saturday's games, Wake Forest shot 60 percent in the second half to upset No. 5 Duke, 86-77 and No. 1 UNLV remained unbeaten with an 86-74 win over No. 12 New Mexico St.

No. 3 Arkansas buried TCU 97-61; No. 7 Syracuse beat Boston College 106-85; No. 8 North Carolina beat Maryland 87-75; No. 9 Southern Mississippi beat Florida St. 62-58 and No. 10 East Tennessee routed North Carolina Charlotte 96-80.

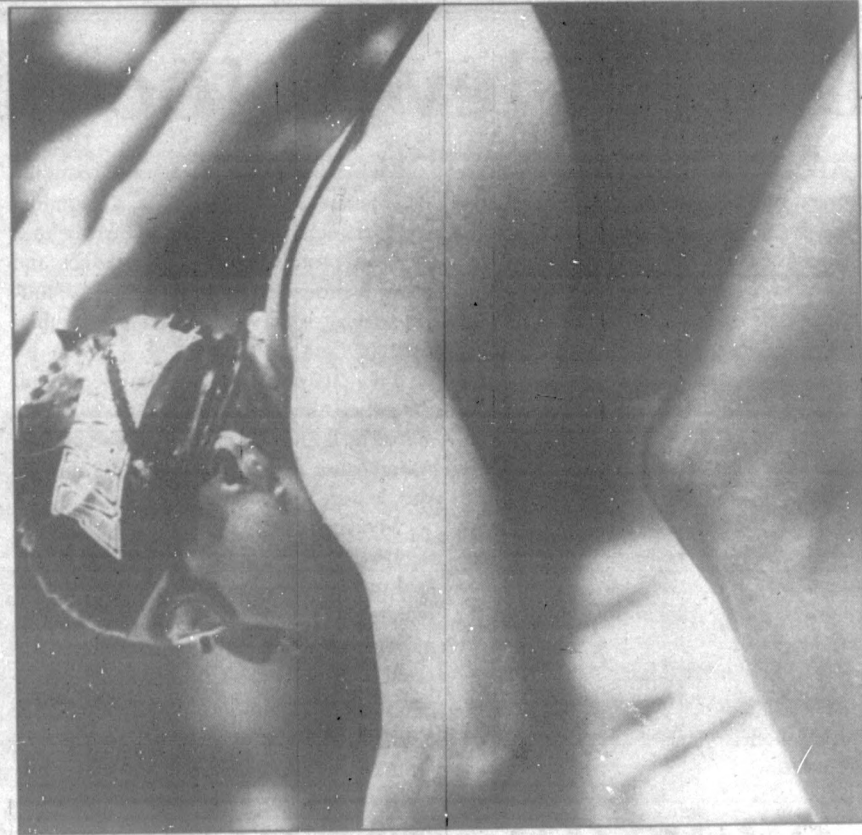
Georgia Tech 62, No. 6 Arizona 56

Jon Barry scored 19 points and forced a turnover with 30 seconds to play to lead Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets (14-9) almost had to win the game to keep alive any at-large postseason chances. They did that without a sterling performance from Kenny Anderson, who finished with 15 points on 6-for-21 shooting with six turnovers.

Arizona (20-5) went on a 12-4 run capped by Matt Muehleback's 3-pointer with 1:25 left that brought the Wildcats within 57-56. But two free throws by Malcolm Mackey and Barry's steal helped clinch it.

No. 20 LSU 88, Alabama 81

O'Neal had 36 points and 19 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead LSU. Five of O'Neal's points were foul shots in the final two minutes as he led LSU (17-7) into a tie with Alabama for the SEC lead at 10-4. Alabama, which had a six-game winning streak snapped, is 16-7.



A UMaine swimmer gets ready to jump off the block in action at the New England Championships this weekend at the Stanley Wallace Pool. (Photo by John Baer.)

WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team	Points		
1. Lake Superior (14)	210	8. Clarkson	111
2. N. Michigan	195	9. Wisconsin	101
3. UMaine	171	10. UNH	72
4. Michigan	160	11. Cornell	69
5. Boston College	154	12. North Dakota	62
6. Minnesota	141	13. Providence	38
7. Boston Univ.	131	14. W. Michigan	21
		15. St. Lawrence	19

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3:30-5:00pm Thursday, February 21	JOAN BORYSENKO: GUILT AND WHAT IT TEACHES
3:30-5:00pm Monday, February 25	DEEPAK CHOPRA: AYURVEDIC HEALING
3:30-5:00pm Thursday, February 28	BERNIE SEGAL: THE EXCEPTIONAL PATIENT

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UMaine sweeps Merrimack

from page 13

seconds of each other, and Tardif scored his second of the game nine seconds later. This flurry broke the HE record for the fastest three consecutive goals in a game.

Downey completed his hat trick at the 16:58 mark of the third period when Straub's blast from the right circle was deflected by Roy. Downey was right there for the tip in to make the final score 7-2.

Mike Dunham finished the game with 17 saves, improving his record to 11-4-2. Rob Howland played the final 3:34 of the game between the posts for UMaine, and turned away a lone Merrimack shot.

Saturday night, the Warriors came out aggressively and gave the Black Bears a test, but came up a little short, losing 7-4.

"You could just see in the warm-ups that (Merrimack) was ready to play. They were really up for the game," Walsh said.

Merrimack goalie Yannick Gosselin, though giving up seven goals, turned away several good scoring chances by the Black Bears, and finished with 36 saves.

"(Gosselin) has really improved," Montgomery said. "I'm from the same area as him and he's always had a great glove, but he used to lose his concentration. He doesn't do that anymore."

UMaine's Garth Snow was solid in net, turning away 25 shots in improving his record to 16-3.

Montgomery led the Black Bear attack,

scoring a goal and adding two assists. With the assists, the Montreal, Que. native tied former UMaine star Dave Capuano's record for assists in a season with 51. Capuano set the mark during the 1987-88 season.

"It's a great honor to tie someone of that stature," Montgomery said. "I don't think (Capuano) had two great snipers on the wings like Roy and Downey though, which makes my job so much easier."

Walsh said Montgomery's overall abilities are a big key to his success.

"He is a complete player," Walsh said. "He's a finisher, a play-maker and he has a great set of hands, and he gets the big goals for us when we need them."

The Black Bears close out the regular season Saturday night when they travel to Snively Arena to take on the University of New Hampshire.

Black Bear Notes:

UMaine holds a one-point lead over Boston College in the Hockey East standings, but the Eagles have two games at hand on the Black Bears. BC closes out its season as hosts to Northeastern Sunday, and travels to Providence on Wednesday and to Boston University next Saturday.

"We can't control BC," said junior captain Scott Pellerin. "We just have to play our own game and worry about other things later."

Dioxin levels too high in Maine rivers

AUGUSTA (AP) — A study by the Department of Environmental Protection says dioxin levels in rivers polluted by Maine industries violate federal and state clean water laws.

The study said Maine paper mills have reduced the waste they pump into rivers, but samples of bass, trout and other fish still have high levels of dioxin.

A companion study by toxicologist Robert Frakes of the state Bureau of Health concludes that dioxin levels in Maine fish and in mill effluents have caused cancer, birth defects and spontaneous abortions in experiments on animals.

Frakes proposes making dioxin discharge limits stricter.

But Dean Marriott, Maine's environmental commissioner, said he won't consider new restrictions until he has evaluated the two reports.

Dioxin is similar to the banned pesticide DDT and is a by-product of the paper industry. Most scientists agree that dioxin either causes or promotes cancer, birth defects and other disorders, but Marriott said new studies suggest it may be less dangerous than thought.

Previously, the Board of Environmental Protection ruled that paper-mill sludge that is spread on farm fields is safe if its dioxin level would cause one case of cancer if 1 million people were exposed to the sludge.

Michael Kuhns, director of licensing in the DEP's Bureau of Water Quality Control, said making the dioxin laws stricter would require more stringent controls on the paper industry. He said the issue is further complicated "because we don't know how to measure dioxin levels that the Bureau of Health is recommending, so we would have no way of knowing whether violations occur."

Frakes said the stricter dioxin laws would allow a tenth of a picogram of dioxin per liter of water. That's equivalent to a cup of the poison in Moosehead Lake, he said.

Kuhns said paper mills are being restricted to 30 parts of dioxin in a quadrillion parts of water, which is between 300 and 3,000 times more dioxin than the Frakes analysis considers safe. He said more stringent limits may be imposed after the Board of Environmental Protection has reviewed Frakes' recommendations.

Frakes' analysis showed that a bass taken from the Androscoggin River at Jay contained 12 times more dioxin than is safe for humans. Other fish sampled during the two-year study were not as severely contaminated, but most contained more dioxin than Frakes and federal agencies believe to be safe.

Contaminated fish were found below the discharge pipes of six out of seven of Maine's

bleached kraft pulp and paper mills, according to the DEP study, written by Barry Mower. The mills are the Boise Cascade Corp. in Rumford, International Paper Co. in Jay, James River Co. in Old Town, Lincoln Pulp and Paper Co. of Lincoln and Scott Paper Co. in Westbrook and Skowhegan.

Contaminated fish were also caught below the Hartland Waste Water Treatment Plant and the Corinna Sewer District discharges, Mower said. The latter plants receive discharges from major industrial polluters, including a tannery and a woolen mill.

Floyd Rutherford, director of the Paper Industry Information Office, said most mills in Maine have reduced dioxin in their effluents to below the detectable limits.

He questioned the wisdom of spending additional money for controls, "since after we spend the money we won't be able to measure the improvements anyway."

Lewiston, Auburn may look into merging

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston? Auburn? Lewiston? Great Falls?

Those are some of the names being bounced around in case two of Maine's larger cities, Lewiston and Auburn, merge.

A draft development strategy issued by the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments suggests setting up a commission to explore the possibility of formally wedding the two cities.

"If you were in a satellite looking down, you wouldn't be able to tell there were two city halls down there," said Lewiston-Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce President Jim Saunders.

"The difficulty is that we've grown up with two separate backgrounds, histories and culture. It's not a popular subject to bring up, because it's so emotional."

The combined city would have a population of 64,000 people, just a few hundred less than Portland. It would also create a city almost 102 square miles in size, making it the biggest in the state of Maine.

Combining two Maine municipalities isn't a new idea. On March 1, 1922, the towns of Dover and Foxcroft became Dover-Foxcroft and celebrated their union with a mock wedding ceremony.

"There was some argument, but people

figured it would be cheaper to run the two towns as one," noted Dover-Foxcroft historian George Dunham. "No one hardly ever thinks of it as two towns anymore."

In 1989, the school districts of Rumford and Mexico consolidated.

Proponents of a Twin Cities merger say it would eliminate duplicate administrations, streamline operations and services, coordinate planning, and spread the cost of government over a larger tax base, thus lowering property taxes for everyone. There would be one fire department, one police department and one school system if the cities were joined.

But combining the two cities might not be as easy as it sounds.

Current discussions on where to locate a single public library to serve both Lewiston and Auburn have been beset with snags and squabbles.

Suggestions have ranged from building the library on Gulf Island, or suspending it from the bridge that separates the two cities, to putting it on a barge and floating it down the middle of the Androscoggin River.

"People say, 'It's gotta be on my side,' they can't get beyond it," said Saunders. "We ought to divert the river around the Twin Cities, it's just that ridiculous."

Saddam Hussein's goal to be like Saladin, Nasser

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein wanted to be like Saladin, the revered 11th century Muslim warrior born in his hometown of Tikrit. He wanted to be like Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian leader adulated by Arabs for defying the West.

He invaded Kuwait, firing the imagination of crowds from Pakistan to Morocco for defying Western powers that sought to bomb him out of Kuwait.

Will he still be a hero if he's forced to withdraw?

Can he convert his military defeat into a

political victory?

Much depends on whether he has anything to show for the agony inflicted on his people, say scholars of the region.

If the allies stick to their guns and insist on unconditional withdrawal, Saddam "can't emerge a hero," said Martin Indyk, director of the Washington Institute for Near East Studies.

The outcome could be different if Saddam manages to keep two Kuwaiti islands he covets or if any of the conditions he presented Friday are met. Those included demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territory, that Kuwait's government be changed, and that the allies rebuild Iraq and leave the region.

"Then President Bush faces the same problem today that troubled people all fall," said Richard Murphy, the Reagan administration's top Mideast official.

"How do you let that Iraqi military machine stay intact and withdraw the coalition? What's to keep them from moving back again in six months, 12 months after we've gone?"

And the Arab countries that remain in Saddam's neighborhood — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt — have additional fears.

"He'll be a wounded snake, but still with enough venom to rise and strike them" in the future, Indyk said.

Saddam is "a survivor who plans to come out of this as a hero to the dispossessed of the Arab world, very much hoping to inherit the mantle of Nasser," said Jerrold Post, a psychiatrist who has studied the Iraqi leader.

Saddam also has repeatedly compared himself to Saladin, who extended his rule from Iraq to Syria and Egypt and confronted

the crusaders who swept down from Europe to convert the Muslims to Christianity.

"He may try to claim victory, even if he's forced to withdraw from Kuwait. But he can't do a Nasser," argued Michael Mandelbaum, an analyst at Johns Hopkins University.

Nasser won the hearts of the Arabs in the mid-1950s by expelling British colonial rule from Egypt, nationalizing the Suez Canal and withstanding efforts by France, Britain and Israel to remove him.

But history wasn't so kind to him a second time. He took on Israel in 1967, was vanquished within six days and died three years later, a broken man.

And Nasser didn't reduce much of his country to rubble the way Saddam has.

Saddam has been crippled by a month of bombings that has destroyed significant parts of his military and reduced his 18 million subjects to life without water, electricity and medicine.

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